He Denies Her Lawyer's Allegations of Introductions and Entree to Various Clubs of City.

Misha Appelbaum, who wears his ger terminal in Bayonne that is siews were favorable that the Bayonne compassion has provided that \$5,000 will included in the present budget to used in making preliminary entering and legal investigations. Mr. Low had served two terms and the Chamber wanted him to contain and B. F. Cresson, jr., chief entering and legal investigations. Mr. Low sent a letter from a nearby health resort to the Chamber, thanking it and regretting that his thanking it and regretting that his hair like Rubinstein and runs the Humanitarian Cult. added considerably to the mysticism veiling the movement

last night. It happens that Appelbaum has been served with notice by counsel for Mrs. against him in her behalf for \$1,000, degree the extent of prop- health rendered him unable to be preswhich she says he promised to pay ent at its meeting. Mr. Outerbridge, declared that such a terminal on being escorted to the dais, lauded her in return for services in helping him to meet well-known people and gain an entree to various clubs.

> Mrs. Stewart is at the Waldorf and was reported by her secretary yesterday as being too ill to explain just the modus operandi by which she undertook to give Appelbaum social posi tion. Her attorney, Maxwell Lovins, of Brooklyn, gave some inkling of the

Says \$200 Was Paid on Account.

"She introduced Appelbaum to Senstor Thompson, Lord and Lady Aberdeen when they were here, and other "Come to Bohemia!" the comic operetta now holding forth at the Maxine Elliott, will terminate its run one week from to emorrow night. Marie Tempest, the are the follows:

"A Lady's Name." will onen the serve to the different parts of the country, and all subject to the conservative guidance and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country, and all subject to the conservative guidance and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country, and all subject to the conservative guidance and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country, and all subject to the conservative guidance and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country and control of Federal authority." The resolution opposes "any method of agricultural banking which requires the use of the country and control of the country and control of the country and country an persons of importance who might be of assistance to him in his plans,' Lovins said. "She also introduced him at the Dixie Society, the Twilight Club, the Press Club, and other advantageous places.

"She did a great deal for Appelbaum. He agreed to pay her \$1,000, and did give her \$200 on account. The money was not for Mrs. Stewart, but was to resolutions were introduced in Congress by Representatives Tavenner and Van Dyke. The Tavenner bill prohibits club, which she explained to Appel-

claim, because all viously announced.

Willard Mack has written a one-act not yet matured."

Willard Mack has written a one-act drama for himself, entitled "Funny Old maion commission, leader of the purpose of studying any job or of analyzing words. The variety of studying any job or of analyzing words. The variety of studying any job or of analyzing last night. The Van Dyke bill penalizes any teachers' pension. Falace Theatre next week. The follow-improvements. Falace Theatre next week. The following week Marjorie Rambeau (Mrs. Williard Mack) will be headlined at the same theatre in another sketch by her husband. Florence Nash, who is a Mack by birth, is also playing in a Mack by birth, is also playing in a Mack by birth, is also playing in a Mack actch, from which it can be gleaned that the Mack family is being well taken care of in the matter of vaude-enument auspices wholly impossible apartment house at 309 West Ninety-ninth Street.

"Where is all the money coming from to support these things?" he was

The committee reporting these bills considered them "most pernicious pieces of legislation, considered either from the viewpoint of the employer or the employer."

Appendix is soft spocen and diction of the explain, or rather refused to explain, gently. "I have been asked that question often," he said, "and all I can do is to refer you to this."

Will Not Reveal Supporter.

He pointed to a big question mark printed in the margin of the last issue of the "Humanitarian Magazine." Beside the question mark was this para-graph: "The expense of the hall, ad-vertising, etc., is being borne by one individual who does not wish his name

known."

But, whoever that man is, Mr. Appelbaum made it clear that the \$1,000 mentioned in Mrs. Stewart's suit was

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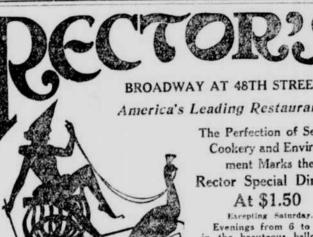
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A splendid opportunity for you to get a blue serge suit of known quality and color -with perfect satisfaction doubly guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx and ourselvesat the reasonable price you've been paying.

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BROADWAY AT 48TH STREET America's Leading Restaurant The Perfection of Service

Note first the inclosed ad from the Sunday World of February 27t
"The Utility Poultry House and Yard, 10x10 feet, shipped knocked
down, F. O. B. by express or freight for \$8.50. Scale drawings \$2.00."

To the ordinary reader this looks like a grand opportunity to get
something for about 25% of its usual cost. To one more experienced
in poultry matters a second reading of the ad discloses a possibility
of getting a small house and a large quantity of framework sufficient,
all told, to inclose a space 10x10 feet. To make sure of what I was
getting I wrote and asked for particulars, stating that I would buy if
the answer was satisfactory.

Wise precaution. Note the inclosed postal card reply: "On account of the freight charges, we do not ship any more Poultry Houses,
but sell the plans for \$1.00.

Undoubtedly, but not nearly as simple as the people who send their
money first, relying on the average newspaper to protect them from
conscienceless advertisers.

The World has printed the original ad every Sunday (three times)
since I received the postal, dated, February 23. What we need is more
papers like The Tribune and less filmfam.

W. G. R.
Simple, indeed, is the man who relies upon "the average newspaper

Simple, indeed, is the man who relies upon "the average newspaper to protect him from faise advertising. The one direct and comprehensiv method of doing this is by guaranteeing advertisements. The Wor does not guarantee its advertising, for obvious reasons.

As soon as Lohengrin's swan had gone down for the third and last time Saturday afternoon at the Opera House, I made a direct line for the elevator and reached Macy's at 5:55, and the chiffon counter a few seconds later, where I hastily purchased a yard and three-quarters of chiffon and got out without being locked in for the night. Every one had been as pleasant and obliging as though it was hours earlier in the day.

The next morning I returned to the store with the same fabric, taking a chance on the reception I would receive when it was learned I had simply brought back something I did not want.

"You see, I got some chiffon here last night just as the store was closing, and now I have no use for it," quoth I, to a genial looking aisle man.

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"Did I?" Gentle reader, I did not!

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He smiled as he said this, but also sighed, as he produced a pencil an began to compute how much a yard and three-quarters of chiffon at 6 cents a yard had cost. He soon had a large piece of brown pape comfortably covered with figures, and I saw that fractions were not hi strong point. No more were they mine, but nevertheless I offered thelp him. He merely shook his head. Melancholla seemed to have thrown a sombre robe about him, while the face of the clock cor, fessed to six hours and five minutes past midday ere he adjusted that fraction. My sympathy for a woman who has just lost her husbane would be as nothing compared to the amount I expended on this man with that fraction on his hands. He finally lifted his head proudly smiled broadly, and handed me the piece of paper, with sufficient figure on it to compute the amount of chiffon it would take to clothe the Russian Ballet. Then he led me to a desk where I could get these cal culations exchanged for real money. It was quite some minutes past 6 o'clock, but the man who gave real money to foolish women who shot between 5:45 and 6 apologized for keeping me waiting while the cal culations were shot to some place and changed into cash, which call I received in a benumbed state of mind. It did not seem possible that auch courtesy lurked in a department store! But it did, and when I buy a hig league baseball club I am going to give any one of those men who may wish to change his job a chance on my team, and especially will I look out for the man who seems to be weak on fractions!

The same morning I went to McCreery's and asked at the silk counter for cotton goods. The clerk I addressed looked at me pleasantly. Having no hat on to raise, he raised a nortion of the counter, came out through the ope

The receiving second time.

"Will you please indorse this check!"

I obliged and again stepped up to the little window, where he was waiting for me.

"Will you please add that money again, and make out a new slip!"

"Will you please add that money again, and make out a new slip!

It is wrong."

I thought of the man with the fraction. My heart ached for him, and me. I could not aid. I told the receiving teller so. He looked at me in the pleasantest way (he, too, shall be a member of my baseball team), and then counted the money.

"Twenty-four dollars," said he. "Please make out a slip."

I obeyed and with a nod he handed me my book. (I think I'll in the processing of the state of t

make him a shortstop.)

Now, all those who think this world a crabbed place, read the showe. The provocation in each instance to be surly and curt was great. Yet each surpassed the other in a graciousness of manner which certainly must greatly enhance the business of an establishment, whether banking or departmental.

JANE VIVIAN. The Ad-Visor has not the pleasure of Miss Vivian's personal ac-

quaintance. But he entertains a notion, after reading her sprightly letter, that she is probably a very cheerful person to deal with (perhaps STRAND Non in David Garrick.

In David Garrick in Charles Box of the David Garrick in "Maria Rose."

In the business world (most theatre ticket offices excepted) one gets, generally speaking, about what one gives in the matter of courtery. even to look at), which may go far to explain her pleasant experiences.

AGED TEACHERS IN PENSION PLEA City and Bush People Practical-

ly Agreed on Undertaking. Bayonne, N. J., May 4.- If plans

to effect Bayonne within the next ar years will have the largest instrial terminal in the world. It is timated that the cost will be \$20,0,000. The construction and opera-

tion of such an enormous plant will be begun by the purchase of the site by the Bush Terminal Company or by leasing it from the city. The corporation is to develop and maintain it, dividing the net profits with Bayonne. If the latter plan is agreed upon the Bush company is willing to guarantee the interest on the necessary bond issue. The site lies on and under New York Bay between East Thirty-third Street and the Rayonne-Jersey City

ar bridge to Union County would be ing address.

AND PLAYERS

NEWS OF PLAYS

merce Asks Release Be-

cause of III Health.

HIS SERVICE PRAISED

BY FELLOW MEMBERS

Resolutions Favoring Rural

Efficiency" Bill Adopted.

Reports were read from committees

on rural credits, on arbitration and

on the so-called "anti-efficiency bills"

Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the

Committee on Finance and Currency,

presented a report on rural credits,

which led to the adoption of a resolu-

tion favoring the "developing among

farming interests the capacity for co-

now before Congress.

reet and the Bayonne-Jersey City Credits and Condemning "Anti-

With Willcox Urge Mayor to Sign Bill to Insure Their Means of Living.

DEATH AVE. WRANGLE REVEALS OLD VIGOR

Civic Bodies Favor Legislature's Measure-Show Disapproval of West Side Plan.

Many old teachers who have depending on their pensions as a means of relibered attended the hearing. They estend eagerly to those who spoke the hearing at the reliable of the control of the retiring President and his services to the Chamber.

Mr. Outerbridge made a short opening eddress. retirement but cannot be retired beesuse the pension fund is practically "Come to Bohemia!" Goes operative credit associations in district

Willeon Urges Signing.

President Willcox of the Board of Education favored the bill as the only way to preserve the legal rights of the

score "Anti-Efficiency" Bills.

"They have in "A Lady's Name," will open at that their retire-theatre the following Monday, and not now teaching at the Comedy Theatre May 8, as pre-theatre and viously announced. "The Girl From Brazil" has been retaking under Government auspices and
named "The Brazilian Honeymoon,"
and will open at the Shubert Theatre,
tonk Support.

"The Girl From Brazil" has been retaking under Government auspices and
encourage conditions of wastefulness
and inefficiency."
The committee reporting these bills

Maggie Teyte, the opera singer, ex-ere con-salaries. sion of "P Pagliacci."

Another of Oscar Hammerstein's Jacob H. Schiff'spoke in opposition to anot know. That is up to the egislature," replied the presign the Board of Education to the Board of Education as shown that it took \$95,000 as shown that \$ month to pay the pensions of the 1,410 teachers now on the retired list. The teachers now on the retired list. The atop the Forty-fourth Street Theatre last night.

Eleventh Avenue Bill Up.

The bill relating to the Eleventh Arenue tracks was opposed by Irs A. Place, counsel for the New York Central, who contended that it was unteressary, since the agreement between the city and the railroad to improve the West Side and relocate the tracks to Enjoir Playing of Department Bands.

Announcement of the reorganization Supreme Court Justice Hotchkiss in

next Monday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock. Among the auctioneers appointed by William S. Courtleigh, the shepherd, for Monday's auction are: Nat Goodwin, Frank Tinney, Fred Niblo, Julian Eltinge, Donald Brian, Irvin S. Cobb, James T. Powers, Jack Hazzard, Julius Tannen, Hal Forde, Barney Bernard, Tom Wise, John Barrymore, Wilton Lackaye, Augustus Thomas and Dudley Field Malone. Mayor Mitchel will attend and will sell the first box. There will be a large attendance from the downtown business houses, from the several theatrical clubs and societies and a special delegation of Lambs from Philadelphia. The first public performance will take place in the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday evening, May 19.

B. R. T. Hearing Set for May 15. The Public Service Commission yesterday set May 15 as the date for a public hearing to inquire into the sufliciency of the equipment of the surface lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The commission will determine, as a result of the hearing. whether an order should be issued requiring the company to purchase additional cars.

Welding Ring, on behalf of the Excoutive Committee, presented a resolution authorizing the Chamber's representation at the annual meeting of the League to Enforce Peace to be held at Washington May 26 and 27. Some of the members desired to be informed as to the exact purposes of the League and of the movement, inasmuch as they considered that the nation might at any moment find itself on the brink of wer. een "Caliban," the community masque, an Anna Case, of the Metropolitan Opera empany, will sing "The Star-Spangled

Anna Pennington, the dancer, will appear in the movies, after all. Mr. Ziegfeld has agreed to allow Miss Pen-

William Rock and Frances White, the sparkling White-Rock combination, from thave been retained at the Palace for a

VITAGRAPH STOCK SALE POLICE PARADE MUSIC

seasons, since the agreement between the city and the railroad to improve the West side and relocate the tracks would accomplish just what the bill planned. All the Herry Cohen, representing the Cities and other civic organizations, the Cities and other civic organizations, the Cities and other civic organizations of the Vitagraph Company, one of the planned. All the Herry Cohen, representing the Cities and other civic organizations of the Vitagraph Company, one of the planned of the Heard of the Heard of the Heard of Terminal Committee of the Board of the Board of the Committee of the Commit

Arbitration Work Wins Praise.

Charles L. Bernheimer, chairman of the Committee on Arbitration, was con-gratulated, together with his fellow committeemen, on the excellent work

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Chana Drama RAMONA of the Low Stary SOTHERN IF I WERE KING.

Conducted by Samuel Hopkins Adams. This department has entered the second stage of service to Tribune readers. Primarily it was intended merely to separate the sheep of advertising from the goats-and hang a bell on the goats. But now it goes beyond mere identification. It embraces a human nature study of both sheep and goats. You are invited

to assist. For every letter printed in this department describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers of merchandise, excepting only patent medicines, The Tribune will

send \$2.00, payable in any merchandise of any Tribune adver-

tiser. For the most important letter each month a special prize

of \$50.00, payable similarly, will be awarded. Name printed or

withheld—as you prefer, but must be signed or we will not know where to send the prize order. Address: The Ad-Visor, The

A few days ago a lady of my acquaintance received a communication from "The Collegiate Society," in which she was invited to become
an "associate member." A return postal card was inclosed, upon which
she was asked to send her name and address if interested.

She sent in the card. A day or so later she received a communication by 'phone, at which time she was informed that the Collegiate
Society was composed of college women and that the purposes of the
society could only be explained at a personal interview.

To-day a representative of the so-called Collegiate Society called
by appointment, and with a few brief remarks about the society
launched forth into an explanation that he was authorized to offer a
set of twenty-two volumes of "The Great Events of History" at \$6.25
per volume, which was just half the price at which 985 volumes had
been distributed to the members of the Collegiate Society.

Now, I have a great deal of sympathy with men or women who are
endeavoring to earn an honest living, and particularly with book
agents, whose road is not an easy one, but I have no sympathy with
methods as described above, and I trust The Tribune will expose these
schemes, which tend to discredit the efforts of legitimate charitable
and educational organizations to further worthy plans of extension.

W. L. W.

To the ingenuity of book agents there is no limit. W. L. W.'s infor-

mative letter is printed as a warning to others who may be invited to join this sham "Collegiate Society."

In regard to Mr. Magovern's letter in The Tribune referring to the publication of a certain advertisement in Ainslee's in the issue announcing your story, "The Unspeakable Perk," you may be interested to know that our business office assures me that this advertisement

the criticism appeared the advertisement was put upon Ainslee's "index

expurgatorius," which is as swift a clean-up as has ever been reported to

Diogenes need look no further!

Lest night I found that I was short \$10. After carefully reviewing by expenditures of the day I recalled that I changed a \$10 bill at my sual eating place, the Automat Bestaurant, at 50 Broadway. This sing a new bill, "says I to myself, says I," you gave the girl two bills

being a new bill. "says I to myself, says I," you gave the girl two bills stuck together as one."

Upon application to the young lady cashier and explaining to the my tale of woe, she rang her bell and sent the boy in to the manager with a message. In a little while the boy returned with a manila envelope, scaled, and with pencil notation thereon of the over cash balance. There was my ten resting snugly and securely. Of course, she was glad to return it to me.

There is honesty that descriptions are the property of the says of t

There is honesty that deserves commendation, and service that's worth while.

R. ALEXANDER. There is nothing calling for any particular Ad-Visorial comment in this instance of ordinary business honesty, except one point upon which

Mr. Alexander does not lay any special stress. This is that he promptly sat down and wrote to the Automat proprietors commending their

employes and their service. If every customer were as ready to write to

a business concern commendations of special treatment, as complaints,

The objectionable advertisement was "Anti-Kamnia." The day that

will not again appear in our magazine.
ROBERT RUDD WHITING, Editor.

Tribune, New York.

this department.

Blue Serge

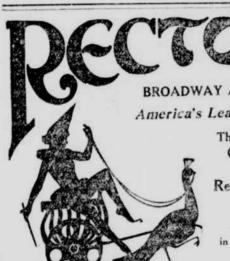
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